

WEEKLY HERALD AND PHILANTHROPIST.

The Creed.

The Democratic State Convention held at Columbus, in brief, emphatic language, clearly, unmistakably defined the position of "the Democracy" of Ohio—Oregon "up to 54° 40' the Sub-Treasury; a naked Revenue Tariff; Hard Money."

The following resolution touching the last topic, is explicit.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Ohio are opposed to all Paper Currency, and are resolved to return to the Constitutional Currency of gold and silver.

On this issue, according to the Ohio Union, and Cincinnati Enquirer, if not the Ohio Statesman, the Democratic Party in Ohio was defeated at the last election. All three of these papers have been understood to be in favor of Bank-reform—not Bank- destruction.

The Ohio Statesman, however, with a most admirable facility, wheels into the ranks.

"The Convention," it says, "by whom resolution, have decided to oppose the paper currency which bears hard money for its principal inscription. It becomes us all to perform our stout endeavor to crown this cause with triumph, at the next election; first, from its own nature, which would render such a triumph pre-eminently useful to the people; and secondly, so that we may be able to insure the safety of democratic states, and secure her vote for the American side, in 1848."

Visionary Project.

Some time last May an Association was organized in Ohio, called the American Home Colonization Society, the object being to secure a home for the colored people in a portion of the unoccupied territory of the West, to be set apart for their use by Congress. Lately it held its annual meeting at Columbus, and agreed to memorialize Congress on the subject. Governor Bartley has chosen its President, and Judge Lane of Sandusky one of its Vice Presidents.

The project we deem a visionary one; and if it could be carried into execution, the result would be the extinction of the colored people, thus separated. The history of the Indian race in this country, and of the effects which have followed the policy of separating the various tribes, and thus exposing them to the full force of the antagonism of a superior race, should furnish a lesson to thinking men. If the object be to exterminate the African race in this country, a Home Colonization Society is a safe instrumentality.

It is wonderful, how many devices men will resort to, rather than do an act of simple justice, when it conflicts with their prejudices or preconceived notions. Naaman was wroth at the simple prescription of the Prophet, and went away saying, "Behold, I thought he would surely come out to me, and stand and call on the name of the Lord his God, and strike his hand over the place, and recover the leper;—Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel?" All these projectors of colonization and the various forms of gradualism, are but playing the part of Naaman. They would substitute human cunning for the wisdom of God. They bewilder themselves with fanciful schemes, when but one thing is required of them.—*Jesu*—Restore the colored people to their rights, and the Maker of us all will take care of the rest. Repeal the Human Law that suspends the operation of the great Natural Laws which God has instanced man and Society, and the music of the spheres will not be more harmonious than the movements of the social system, which will be founded upon the Principle of eternal right.

New and Valuable Publications.

We are indebted to Wm. H. Moore & Co., for copies of new and very valuable publications:

LETTERS AND SPEECHES OF OLIVER CROMWELL, by Thomas Carlyle. Wiley & Putnam's Library of Choice Reading. Nos. XLI. and XLII.

The second volume, in two parts, has been laid upon our table. We could pronounce a better judgment of the work, had we been favored also with the first volume.

The subject of this work, and the author invest it with peculiar attractions. Cromwell was a great man, but he is not a character to excite unmixed admiration. In many points it was repulsive. Whatever may be said to the contrary, he was in our estimation, a fanatic, in the real sense of that word. Carlyle, the author of the work, is well able to dissect such a character, and give a vivid exhibition of its peculiar, characteristic traits.—How he has executed the task, we can tell better after an examination. In passing, however, we must confess that Carlyle is rather a favorite of ours. Our taste is really depraved enough to take pleasure in his queer, inverted, non-descript style. At times it is almost ridiculous; sometimes, it is too palpably forced; but on the whole it is calculated to catch the attention, and give a power and vividness to his thoughts that they would otherwise want. It is nonsense to say that the same ideas would look better dressed up in classical attire—the style is an essential part of a man's *ideas*; and that style is the best which gives the most distinct and powerful image of the idea designed to convey. Carlyle could have given such a picture of the French Revolution as few men in his history, had it not been for his peculiar style. Let any man compare the present work with the Life of Schiller by the same author, and he will not long hesitate in deciding how much of the power of Carlyle, and his popularity too, depends upon his style.

THE ALPS AND THE RHINE. By J. T. Headley. New York and London.

One of Wiley & Putnam's Library of American Books. Dr. Cheever is a keen observer, with apparently an intense love of nature, and a spirited writer. With such materials as his pilgrimage in the shadow of the Jungfrau Alps has furnished him, such a writer ought to make a most interesting book.

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THE WANDERING JEW, ILLUSTRATED. Harper Bros. New York.

Number eight of this most richly illustrated work has been received by Robinson & Jones.—The illustrations in the present number are powerful and highly suggestive. In this respect, the work improves as it advances.

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